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AMERICANS REPULSE AN ATTACK ON THEIR TRENCH

Canadian Hoots and Jeers Drive Bryan from Platform. DERMANS

TO FRIENDS ONE RAY

Veterans Cry.

What About the Lusitania?" Wilson to Defer Reply to Intervention Expected to Oust Latest News from Berlin Shout as "Peerless Leader" Tries to Speak.

ludience Sings "God Save the Voice from Washington will Protection of Railway and "Nothing to Fear from the King" and Other Songs · to Stop Speech.

ORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 28. —

The first disturbance came beore Mr. Bryan's entry, when the
shairman told the audience they
sere to be honored by listening to

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Vienna.

Hertling Until He Hears from Austria.

Formulate the Views of Grand Alliance.

William Jennings Bryan was refused a hearing when he are

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Man alleged to have the systems to conserve fuel was directed as a yell for help.

WASHINGTON.

Not Wanted Here, All Eyes Again on Drive in Siberia is Lies of the Press Soon to Start.

> Bolsheviki from North Manchuria.

Vast Stock of Supplies Asked by Allies.

address a prohibition meeting un- man peace maneuvers is already in tervene in Siberia for the protection that America is not really in earnest

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MISLEADING OF JAPAN. GERMANY

Recounted.

Brought in by the Kaiser's American Dentist.

United States," the People are Cajoled.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Feb. 28.—

Japan intends not only to intervene in Siberia for the project of the idea among the German people. the auspices of the Dominion lance. Returned soldiers caused disturbance by shouting various the latest peace speech of the Germany and the Bolsheviki Davis today in discussing the situation in Berlin as he left it just over the latest peace speech of the German Chancellor, he will deliver the unanimous opinion and state the common purpose of all the nations orus.

Of Japanese and Entente interests but to oust the Russians from their sphere of influence in Northern Manuanimous opinion and state the common purpose of all the nations orus.

Great Britain and France have recapital for fifteen years, and num-Great Britain and France have re-quested the Japanese government to bered Emperor William among his

(Continued on Third Page.) (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Former dentist for Kaiser returns to New York; asserts Germany is seed sense to deliver blows on western front before giving up; explains restrictions of Americans in Ger-IN SOCIAL WORK, RAPPED.

Judge Asserts Charity Agents Practice Birth Control, Denied Poor Mothers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

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WASHINGTON, Formulation of the control as commonly understood, in its restricted meaning through the tank of highwayman when robbed a former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed a former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed a former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was progress. Wilson to deliver unant-brown when robbed as former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will get rid of Kalser and former perion mate was will

The Price Fixer.



ANOTHER TWO PER CENT. ON RETAIL FOOD PRICES.

Potatoes the Only Commodity to Register Decline in Year Just Ended.

W ASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Another 2 per cent. added to the retail prices of food from December 15, 1917, to January, 1918, potatos along registered a decline in price, being 15 per cent. Commeal advanced 77 per cent; beasen, 64, fard, 52, milk, 35; hens, 29; butter, 25; eggs, 23; sugar, 18, 29; butter, 25; egg

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THIRD BOMB FOUND

GERMAN PRISONERS, AS-SERTS COL. BYRAM,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 28.—Another bomb, believed to have been "planted" by German civilian wounding four soldiers. prisoners, was found today at Fort

J DEFEATED.

Machine Guns in Action Again.

Streams of Bullets Fired into the Ranks of the Advancing Foe.

Report of the Casualties in Engagement of Monday Still Lacking.

WITH THE AMERICAN W ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 28.—A strong German attack, following a heavy can trenches in the Chemin with losses to the attackers The well-placed America and as the German barrage fire lifted the American artillery laid down a curtain of fire, the Germans retiring without a sin

There were no

gouts until the pre

d." The Germans mi a gas attack also in this s firing fifty projectiles of per cent. gas and twenty high-

One American soldier is dead and eight are suffering from the effects of poisonous gas, so as reported, but it is probable more casualties will develop, as in the Toul sector.

There was an attack Monday, but the number of casual ties to the American troops in AT FORT DOUGLAS. engaged cannot be determined All the killed and wounded in these operations are from the New England States.

A stray German shell fell to day on an American ammu tion train, killing two and town behind the American lines

TO JAP INVASION.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 28.-Russians would not look with favor upon an armed Japanese expedi-tion to Siberia, but would welcome a joint American and Japanese

RIO GRANDE RAILWAY IS ITSELF ONCE MORE

joint receivership of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad was dissolved today by order of United States Cir-cuit Judge, Sanbern, and United States District Judge Lewis, the first ruling made on rail receiverships

DRITANNIA

Patrick Henry and George Washington Quoted in Trial of Alleged Plotters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Denninciation of the British government's rule in India by Attorney George A. McGowan in opening today the defense of thirty Hindus and others charged with having violated this country's neutrality by an alleged conspitacy to create an Indian revolution, brought United States District Attorney Preston to his feet protesting that McGowan's invectives were "scurrilous, unpatrictic and almost treasonable." The defense asked also that France Preston demanded that the entire statement be stricken from the records. The court denied his motion. England, McGowan charged, was exacting \$250,000,000 yearly from India, while one-third of its popination was resited. "that the Britation was without food. "We will alton was without food. "We will alton. We will alton was without food. "We will alton. We asserted, "that the Britation was without food. "We will alton. We will alton. We will alton. We asserted, "that the Britation was without food. "We will alton. We will alt

promise it has made to them. We expect to show that the United States refused to deport them, after they had been hounded to this country from Canada and elsewhere.

"They know what they may expect if they return to India. The court of public Jpinion has stopped their being blown from the cannon's mouth, but there are firing squads and hangman's nooses left. "This whole case is being tried at The court of the cannon's mouth, but there are firing squads and hangman's nooses left. "This whole case is being tried at the court of the co

Her Rule Scored

by McGowan.

Court Refuses to Expunge the Denunciation from Record as Requested.

Patrick Henry and George

The binds of the British government sum Chandra has been hounded by the minions of that government ever since he arrived in America. He was imprisoned without reason on the boat that brought him to Canada along with a \$10,000 cargo of which he was in charge. The blinds of his state-som were drawn, and he was not even allowed to see the land.

"The United States government has never found asythings seditious in their writings. Even English statesmen have defended them. Appeals were made in the House of Commens during the American Revolution asking for justice toward.

Corn. William J. Fagan, Madison, Pa.

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Number of gross tons put in tracks during 1917; estimated number of gross tons required for 1918, separately from maintenance and construction; minimum number of gross fons absolutely required to maintain track in safe condition during 1918; total number of tons contracted for delivery during 1918, including number of any military expedition in this stry. I expect government office to take the stand and show here was nothing unusual in coming or going from these.

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from them yearly for an which they are not allowed all departments of the work of building the expenditure of only \$12.

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AIRMAN VICTIM OF FATAL FALL AT LAKE CHARLES.

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CASUALTIES.

ously wounded February 15.

ACCIDENT.

[BY PACIFIC CARLE AND A. F.]

HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—Corp.

John Simmons, Pledmont, S.

C., was instantly killed, Capt.

Peter Sorenson and Lieut. W. Hanna
were injured seriously, and three
other officers received slight in
juries from the explosion of a

grenade at the school of fire, Scho
field Harracks yesterday. The ex
plosion was said to be due to the

presence of a live bomb in a box

supposed to contain dummies.

FALL AT LAKE CHARLES,

Former Y ale Football Manager Killed in France—Lieut, Ball Missing.

(BY A. P. Nivilly WIRE)

Lake CHARLES (I.a.) Feb. 12, A message received at Yale University of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily in Jewes, and Ledut. Patinal L. Colman of the Marina Corps was affaily was an advantaged of the Company of the Marina Corps was affaily was an advantaged with a company of the Marina Marina Corps was affaily was an advantaged was a cannot company of the Marina Washington Corps was affaily was an advantaged was an advantaged was a cannot company of the American Marina Washington Corps was affaily was a company of the American Corps was affaily was a was an affaily was a was a

worth it?

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Bryan was greeted with hearty CHAPLAIN ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 28.—
Chaplain George T. Bailey of the
Canadian Army Medical Corps, was
arrested today by the civilian au-

THE DAILY HERO.

Frave Deeds of Men in An ica's Fighting Service.

When the city of Norfolk, Va., was threatened with the complete destruction by fire of its thriving business section early in January, every available fire-fighting force at hand and from near-by towns was called into the battle. At the height of the fire the enlisted men of the United States Navy on duty at the navy yard in the harbor, were called on to help not only in subduing the flames, but control-ling the crowds. To a man they gave a splendid account of was Joseph McLoughlin, a chief botswain's mate. Al-though he had worked all night, had narrow escapes, and was drenched to the skin with ice cold water. McLoughlin defered and remained on duty ntinuously until the danger spicuous service he has been commended by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, McLoughlin New York. His next of kin is a brother, William McLough-lin, of No. 502 Commumpaus avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

thorities charged with making statements derogatory to the King's troops and calculated to injure recruiting.

When called upon to speak at the Dominion Alliance prohibition convention yesterday. Bailey made the statement, giving as authority a brother officer whose name he withheld, that 90 per cent of the troops at the front were intoxicated on Christmas Day, and that the Germans, if they had been aware of it, could have broken through anywhere.

Peter Sorenson and Lieut. W. Hanna were injured seriously, and three other officers received slight injuries from the explosion of a grenade at the school of fire, Schofield Barracks yesterday. The explosion was said to be due to the presence of a live bomb in a box supposed to contain dummies.

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Could have broken through where.

The offense with which Bailey is charged is punishable by a fine of \$1000 and five years' imprisonment.

"My patriotism is satisfactory to the President of the United States; it is satisfactory to the Congress of the United States. There is not a single person in the United States who can say that one drop of blood in my veins is not loyal to my country."

CAR SHORTAGE CAUSES

audience stoed up, waved handkerchiefs and cheered him? but the answering hoots from the gallery outlasted the cheers.

For five minutes Mr. Bryan tried
to make himself heard, but it was
no use. The inferruption kept right
on and the interrupters sang "Rule
Britannia," forcing the audience to
join in that and "God Save the King."

They inquired about the Lusitania
and sang "Over There" and "We
Won't Go Home Till Morning."
Men stood up and shook their fists
at the American former Secretary of
State. Soldiers showed the service
button on their coats and shouted
defiance at those who pleaded for a
hearing for the visitor.

Enthusiastic prohibitionists who
wished to hear Mr. Bryan, hurled
across the hall counter-cails of "Put
them out" and "Where's your fair
play?" The chairman was heard to
say something about ejecting the interrupters. He was greeted-with
cries of "Who's going to do it?"

Mr. Bryan took his seat.
John H. Roberts of Montreal
made an attempt to speak, but was
told to "get the khaki on."

Then a man of the Army Medical
Corps, dressed in uniform was
hoisted on the platform.

VAIN APPEAL.

"Boys, they are fighting for freedom at the front: they are also



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TTOMEN

Her Work on the Railroads.

Miss Goldmark Contradicts the Statements of Some of the Employers.

American Femininity Now Part of the Section Gang, She Says.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A spe-cial session of the Railroad Wage Commission was held to hear Miss Pauline Gold-

as fifty pounds in work as drill-press operators.

"Are women used in England in the same occupations or in harder work?" asked Secretage Lane, chairman of the committee.

"They are used in England in the operation of street railway services and also as station seems and in other work in connection with the operation of trains and in shops."
Miss Goldmark and fine added that the English were used increasing care to provide mechanical equipment for relieving the women from Hfting heavy weights.

mark, sister-in-law of Associate Justice Brandels, tell of the employment of women on railroads. She gave figures to show that women are being hired in increasing numbers for heavy work, her statement contradicting in some instances the testimony of railroad executives.

Miss Goldmark appeared as representative of the Consumers' League of New York and other organizations. Her testimony was given informally and will not be included in the record until she has incorporated it in a formal statement.

FIRST EMPLOYMENT.

Women were first employed in any numbers by the railroads about a year ago, Miss Goldmark said, at the Instance of the Railroad War Board. They were put on the cleir-cal position experimentally, but their

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use has been extended until they are now in the freight yards, section gangs, shops and roundhouses. While much of the work is suitable to them, many occupations involve heavy physical straie and other hazards. Miss Goldmarke doubted the advisability of employing women on section gangs for work out of doors in all conditions of weather and without proper attention to their physical welfare.

"In order that these shall be no wasteful use of labos and to reduce the turnover," she re-simmended, "It is important to make an investigation and standardize the work for which women may be employed on the railroads, for in Minnesota the law applies to all establishments where power-driven machines are the work for which women may be employed on the railroads, for in Minnesota the law applies to all establishments where power-driven machines are the work for and another has a fotal of 1517 women workers."

LIFTING WEIGHTS.

Miss Goldmark declared white women were lifting wighths as much as fifty pounds in work as drill-press operators.

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Chicago's Visions of Spring Buried Under Blanket of Snow—Much Below Freezing in Canada,

[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Feb. 23.—Visions of spring
were rudely joited this morning
when Chicago and its territory awoke
to find itself under a heavy blanket
of snow and temperature down to
freezing. Rain or snow was reported in all the East Central States
and in half the West Central group.
New England also reported a belated
snowstorm. Eastern Canada still
shows 32 deg. below freezing and the
western provinces have 6 deg. below, so there are ample chances for
more cold weather in the States. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]



MORE MONEY ASKED FOR MILITARY NEEDS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Cor WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Congress was asked today to include an
additional appropriation of \$30,155,000 for the military establishment in
the Urgent Deficiency Rill now being
considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Of this
amount, \$12,660,000 would be used
for barracks and quarters for
troops; \$5,040,000 for Quartermaster Corps supplies; \$6,180,000 for
water and sewer systems at military
posts; \$2,525,000 for roads and
wharves; \$3,250,000 for the construction and repair of hospitals and
\$500,000 for shooting galleries and
ranges.

lower house of the Texas Legislature today passed the resolution for ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment, by a vote of 71 to 29. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The Senate late today passed the bill providing for the investment of \$5,000,000 of State funds in short-time government certificates. The bill passed the House yesterday. The bill now goes to the Governor.

The following States have ratified the Federal prohibition amendment:

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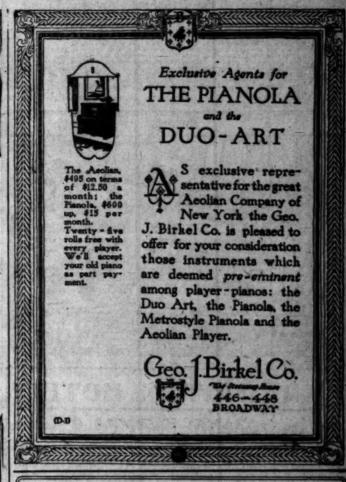
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shunder who gives them a trial should be increased."

Lord Leverhuime added that when the war is over England will have many problems to solve and the position of the nation for years to come will depend upon the solution. He said England will be four years the Nervous System, Their Nate, Symptoms and Treatment."

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Lord Leverhuime added that when the war is over England will have many problems to solve and to come will depend upon the solution. He said England will be four years in arrears in renewals of plant, machinery and various other mechanical utilities in factories.

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facturer of the famous Kidney and Bladder medicine that bears his name, announced to the public that owing to the tremendous advance in drugs used in his medicine, he was compelled to raise the price of his Kidney and Bladder medicine from \$1.75 to \$2.00

The orders came by telegraph and by telephone, Il wanting McBurney's Kidney and Bladder medi-

from munitions factories and other

war works.

In conclusion he said:

"Four points we must keep in mind—increased production, higher wages, shorter cost."

HARD WORK TO GET MATE OUT OF ARMY

CAMP LEWIS OFFICERS STOP INDISCRIMINATE GIVING OF DISCHARGES.

(SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) Feb. 28 Getting one's husband out of the military service isn't always the casy task a number of wives have supposed. They have learned it must be shown that the presence of a husband in the army causes his dependents actual suffering before his release can be obtained. can be obtained

west and the wife is assured of careful and just treatment. It was explained that in some cases wives made their claims in good faith upon advice of family physicians who misinformed them, either through ignorance or a desire to please.

The board aims to be fair with all applicants and to grant discharges to all worthy cases. But it also tries to uncover any attempt at fraud, and several of these latter cases have been found.

One enemy allen has been turned over to Federal authorities by the military authorities and another is being held at camp pending the arrival of a Presidential warrant ordering his internment, it was announced today.

SCAVENGER WORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]

CAMP LEWIS, Feb. 28.—Eight members of the Wild West Division, seven of whom are in California infantry regiments, because they say they have relatives in Germany will not be required to go on the firing line in France. They will be assigned to scavenger work. These men are George Leumayer, Co. M., Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry; William Henningsen, Co. A., Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry; Herman M. Meyer, Co. A., Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry; Wolfgang Kelnofer, Co. E., Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry; Otto Hartis, Co. G. Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry; Otto Hartis, Co. G. Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry; John Festal, Co. E., Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, and Rudolph B. Karger, Co. I. Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry. SCAVENGER WORK.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE.

TORK (Neb.) Feb. 28.—Louis W. hobar was today sentenced to life nprisonment for the murder of lbert Blender at the latter's home a York county, November 28, 1917.

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Tells how to loosen a tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

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It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus,

You are further warned that cut-ting at a corn is a suicidal habit.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT.

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bot-tle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dand-ruff disappears and the hair stops One Ray of Hope.

at the White House, Col. Howent to the British Embassy

transmit them to Framer Lloyd George.

Col. House left Washington tonight, intending to return as soon as Lord Reading is resdy to transmit to the White House the views of the British governmens.

The President has not decided when he will deliver his reply to the German Chancellor. He wishes first to examine the official text of Count van Hertling's speech and he also desires, if possible to postpone his declaration until after Count Czernin, the Austro-Hangarian Pre-

his deciaration until cafter Count Czernin, the Austro-Hangarian Premier, replies to his address of February 11.

Unless President Wilson has transmitted through Ambasador Reading suggestions that will cause the British government to alter its views, it is a foregone conclusion that Lioyd George will state his position as essentially that of Mr. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, whose speech in the House of Commons yesterday was read with great interest by administration officials here teday.

Mr. Balfour regards 4 as not only futile but dangerous to continue a peace discussion which can only divert the attention of the Allied peoples from the dire necessity of put-

BULGARIA Minister, called upon

moral support to the Greet and Sero-ian nations.

The State Department Feedved a cablegram from Moscow today dated yesterday, stating that the Little Russians, whom the State Depart-ment distinguishes from Grainlans, are fighting the Maxinguists and have been attacking Odesse but that the Bolsheviki are holding out

take charge of American interests there during the expected German occupation. it was said at, the State Department.

The oblinion prevailed that the Spanish Embassy would begin after American interests at this capital.

OBITUARY.

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Moneta, "Apostle of Peace."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROME, Feb. 8.—(By mail to New York.) Ernesto Teodoro, Moneta, formerly known in Italy as the "Apostle of Peace." has died in Milan at the age of 85. Although a soldier of considerable prominence during his early years, Sissor Moneta had devoted himself for nearly fifty years to the cause of international peace. He received the Nobel peace prize in 1907. He have an early and spontaneous adherence to the entrance of Italy in the present war, which he declared was against militarism and therefore in behalf of the cause of peace.

Henry L. Einstein, Journa Henry L. Einstein, Journalist.

[BY A. P. Night wike]

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Henry L.

Einstein, from 1895 until 1812 the
owner of the New York Press, which
in 1916 was consolidated with the
New York Sun, died here today after
an illness of several months. Mr.
Einstein, who was 69 years old, was
a leading figure in the American
woolen industry before he Sought
the Press. the Press.

R. P. Cundiff. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—2. P. Cundiff, deputy State commissioner of horticulture, died here last night after a brief illness. The body will be sent to Riverside, Cal., There Cundiff served sixteen years as county horticultural commissione. for horticultural commissione.

burial. He was 63 years old. Frederick G. Harringt MONTREAL (Que.) 'Feh. 15.—
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ton, for twenty-five years a missionary to Japan and widely known for his translation of the Bible and a number of English classics into Japanese, is dead in a hospital here. He was born sixty-one years ago at Syd-

Misleading Germany

HARSH TREATMENT.

DIFFICULT TO LEAVE but was refused. Some time later managed to obtain a permit for n wife and child and they came America long before I was permit do to leave. I had about made my mind that I was to be kept Germany for the duration of the war, when I received word my r quest had been granted.

"I did not take the risk of the forming even my closest friends the I was leaving. I was afraid up the last minute that something mig be said against me, some anon mous letter might reach the poil and result in a revocation of n permit. The story that I traveled a special pass signed by the Kais

"Many people have suggested to me that if Germany really intended an offensive, she would not be talking about it so much," he explained "That is a wrong theory. We heard about the Italian offensive for months before it began. The storie got around in the same way and a me convinced Germany intends to strike several hard blows even if she does not have an idea of definitely breaking the Allied line.

"The food supply is critical it Berlin and Hamburg, but in the less congested districts all reports say there is comparatively plenty. The difficulties are in many cases those

TRANSPORTATION.

generally among other things. Yet there are children dying in Berlin for want of a little milk. So you see the difficulties of food distribution are still difficult even in highly organized to germany. Americans need not be surprised that they have had to face to surprised that they have had to face to were them quicker than Germany has done. My own food supply was happily increased by Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard, who turned over to me a large share of the stores they had accumulated, including several barrels of flour, oil, soap, sugar, etc. I feel I ows them a deep debt of gratitude.

"The real Americans who were compelled to remain in Germany for a time after the war was declared, did not lose one ounce of their americanism. They submitted without a murmur or complaint to every restriction that was placed upon them, and only bid the time that they could safely and legitimately get away. Many of them had to make big personal sacrifices, of course, but they did it cheerfully and loyally and have come back to make big personal sacrifices, of course, but they did it cheerfully and loyally and have come back to a merica with an even keener appreciation of patriotism than most of those who have never been abroad."

GERMAN PAMPHLETS

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CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOU OR CONSTIPATE

GERMAN PAMPHLETS DENOUNCE EMPEROR.

AISER'S VANITY BEAMED FOR HUNGER, DISEASE AND DEATHS OF PEOPLE. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1

LONDON, Feb. 11 (by mail to New York.) — Some of the pamphlets which were secretly circulated in Berlin during the recent
strikes consisted of savage attacks
on the German Emperor, a fact
which was admitted and deprecated
recently by the German newspapers.
One of these pamphlets, smuggled out pamphlets which were secretly cir-

MONTREAL (Que.) Feb. 28.—

The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Hetrington, for twenty-five years a medionrary to Japan and widely knowly for
his translation of the Bible and
number of English classics into Japanese, is dead in a hospital here. Ho
was born sixty-one years ago at Sydney, N. S. W.

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OUR FLAG HIS TOWEL MAN IS ARREST

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Look, Mother! If tongue coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after gi her children "California Syrup Figs," that this is their ideal laxs because they love its pleasant and it thoroughly cleanses the te little stomach, liver and bowels

recently by the German newspapers.
One of these pamphlets, smuggled out of Germany, has reached the Liverpool Daily Post, which gives a literal translation which in part follows:
"When will peace come? It will come when Germany is ready for it, and the time is approaching.
"It will come when Germany has learned the lesson of the war; when it has found, as every other nation has had to learn, that the voice of Europe cannot be denied with impunity.

"When will peace come? It will come when Its little sy is full of cold, throat sore, has ach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion,—remember a good "inside clean should always be the first treat given.

Millions of mothers keep "Ca fig. Syrun of Figs" handy; thay it is supported to this harmless to have a supported to the four active and in a few hours all foul, constituted waste, sour bile active.

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HOUSE PASS RAILWAY

FRIDAY MORI

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THE TIMES, Feb. 28.-

vote was taken on final was defeated, 165 to 311.

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LONDON, Feb. 28.—Bri
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183; men. 4012.
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WASHINGTON. F
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HOUSE PASSES

RAILWAY BILL.

Changed Slightly.

Pacific Electric Eliminated from Provisions.

Conference is Expected Agree Shortly.

(BY DERECT WIRE EXCESSIVE DISPATCE.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Feb. 28.—Tonight the
House passed the raffroad bill practically as desired by the administration but at the last minute eliminated the Pacific Florida. inated the Pacific Electric and all similar roads from the provision of the short line amendment. Paul Shoup arrived today from New York and laid before the mem-

bers of Congress the fact that as passed by the Senate the abort-line roads might mean electric inter-urban and dity lines. — In order to ear up the situation the House bill's ection referring to short lines was mended by the addition of this

not include interurban and allway, which has its prin-purce of operating revenue than, suburban and local in-termediate and local in-termediate

Senate bill.

The railroad bill will go to conference tomorrow and the Senate will agree to the House rate amendment, leaving the rate-making powers with the President and the Interstate Commerce Commission simply advisory. The Senate amendment providing that the roads are to be surrendered within eighteen months after peace is ratified will be agreed to instead of the House provision of two years.

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SIX OPPOSING VOTES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIR.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The bill to govern Federal operation of raliroads was passed by the House to-night by a vote of 337 to 6.

Two Democrats and four Repub-

Two Democrats and four Republicans voted against the measure when the final test came. They were

when the final test came. They were Thomas (Kentucky.) and Gordon (Ohio.) Democrats, and Chandler (Oklahoma.) Denison (Illinois.) Haugen (Iowa.) and Ramseyer (Iowa.) Republicans.

The Senate bill definitely provides that the basis of compensation shall be a just return on the average net operating income for the three years' period ending June 30, 1917, but the House bill is a little more elastic. The House adopted an amendment which would give the President discretionary power to take into consideration money spent for improvements by the roads between June 30 and December 28, 1917, the day they were taken over. The Senate defeated an amendment specifically requiring that such expenditure

defeated an amendment specifically requiring that such expenditure should be included. Many House members view their amendment as a compromise and think it will be adopted by the coaferees.

The Senate previously had passed the bill which now goes to conference for settlement of differences between the two houses. The House bill provides for the return of the roads to their owners just two years after the war ends, instead of in eighteen months, as the Senate draft proposed, and the House measure vests final rate-fixing authority in the Fresident, while the Senate would leave this power in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

These two sections of the bill caused spirited contests in the House today. Opponents of these features

ing power to the interstate Commerce Commission, was adopted in committee of the whole, 164 to 167. This showed almost the full strength for the amendment, as when the vote was taken on final passage it was defeated, 165 to 211.

In the committee of the whole an amendment by Representative Each of Wisconsin to limit tenure after the war to one year, was adopted, 133 to 40, but like the Sweet amendment, it was thrown out on final passage, 264 to 164.

The Senate and House leaders believe the conferese will be able to reach a speedy agreement on the disputed sections. Administration officials have urged prompt action on this and the war finance corporation bill, so the way may be cleared for the third Liberty Loan, and it was expected efforts for quick action would not cease until final passage in both houses.

BRITISH CASUALTIES SHOW A DECREASE.

DY ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—British casualties reported during the month of February show a remarkable decrease as compared with the preceding months. They totaled only 18,961, divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 183; men, 4612.

Missing: Officers, 468; men, 14,-251.

The casualties for January reached total of 73,017; for December of were 75,527, while in Novemor, in which month there was sense fighting on the Cambrai front, or totaled 122,082.

DRAFTED MEN RETURN TO THE SHIPYARDS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—
Through the efforts of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, 2000 ship workers drafted into the military service have been returned to the yards, it was announced tonight. Thirty thousand workers, subject to call, have been placed in the deferred classification lists and will remain there as long as they are ensaged in ship construction.

The men returned to the yards were all taken from camps and cantenments, as the War Department has thus far declined to give up men who already have been sent to France.

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Cameron Coffey put on a ten-reel Charlie Chaplin comedy between stunts, completing his capers by a high dive in full costume, and then reappeared for a series of fancy dives that made the grown-up experts gasp. The other feature event of the bill was a life-saving demonstration with Vance Veith in the role of the hero and Clyde Swendsen as the "victim." Foghorn Keppen, the professional announcer, was a two-bit sideshow all by his lonesome. The summary:

The 150-yard senior backstroke—Won by Kenneth Carraher; second, B. H. Craig. Time, 2m. %s. (New Southern California record.)

The 50-yard free style for ladies—Won by Julia Heaton; second, Farrell Creighton; third, Constance Brandt; fourth, Gladys Carpenter. Time, 34 %s.

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Frederick Vance Veith and little Cameron Coffey, splashed rough a moist programme in the in plunge last night for the ediation of the largest crowd that er turned out for a Mercury imfest.

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In the first round of the men's singles, Frank Winne won a strenuous match from Blakeslee by default, leaving the court clear for a neat battle between Jones and Hicks, the aforementioned celebrity hammering out a handy win, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Another classy clash was served with all the trimmings, when Bill Hawkes defeated Dr. Harvey G-2, 2-6, 6-4.

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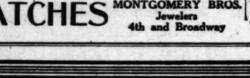
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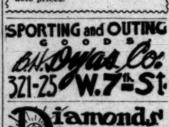
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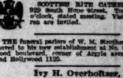
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OFFICIAL DEATE LIST

LODGE NOTICE.



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LAUGH AT LOCKS. did not prevent burglars from ing entrance to the store of S. at No. 400 North Main robbing it of several hund 11,295 lars worth of clothing a

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The City and

Alleged Sedition in This City-Draft, Wa

OLLOWING the got

ADMITS GUILT

Tom Sharkey Asks Promp

Is Already Under Five-yo

Sentence.

Has Spent Half of His Life

Behind Bars.

Judge Craig this morning on a com

ney's office. The penalty for engag

a suit case containing explosives into the Pacific Electric depot. He

to the Pacific Electric depot. He must serve this sentence before commencing the sentence that will be imposed by Judge Craig today.

In some unaccountable manner a steel saw was snuggled into the jail with which Sharkey cut through two window bars after prying open a cell and releasing John Imber James Burns and Jack Kane, al three of whom were awaiting sentences. Burns and Kane were later captured in Arizona, Imber is stil at large.

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1, 1918.-[PART]

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LODGE NOTICE.

by H. Overhoftzer,

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FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1918.-PART II: 8 PAGES

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JAIL BREAKER

CEES RED AS OFFICERS INVESTIGATE HE SIGNS IT. "BIBLE STUDENTS" HERE.

Alleged Seditious Work in Circulation in This City—Russellites Oppose Draft, War, Liberty Loans.

OLLOWING the government raid upon the national headrters, in Brooklyn, of the Pastor Russell Foundation, or ns circulating "The Finished Mystery," an alned to the local branch of the Bible Students' Associa which "The Finished Mystery" is being circulated to the

ht, but refused to make known the results of their inquiry. It

Court yesterday signed an order of sale of certain prop-

erty in the estate of Seymour

Campbell-Johnston. The sign

of court duty, but the thought

order in red ink," the court

name of Seymour Campbell-

pressed by Judge Rives.

INCREASED RAISING

OF CHICKENS URGED.

POULTRYMAN APPEALS FOR FOR OTHER MEATS.

Control Programme.

Supervisors' Head Inspects Them; is Impressed.

Recent Storm Proves Their

main the same methods that have proved efficient in subduing floods in foreign countries can be successfully applied here, and that from the several distinct types of construction adopted to meet the varying conditions of the mountain water sheds abroad there can be developed types eminently suited to our local conditions and requirements.

"As a step in the evolution of the type best fitted to the local needs, we have initiated work of this class in Haines Canyon, and established an experimental station on Clear Creek, a tributary of the Big Tujunga.

"The results obtained so far from the impounding dams in Haines Canyon, and from the Clear Creek tests, have not yet extended over a sufficient length of time to be considered conclusive, but so far as they go they are both satisfactory and promising.

"As far as known, the conditions here are as a whole fully as favorable to achieving good results as those in Europe. The mountain formation here is largely grantite compared with the foreign sedimentary rocks. Consequently, the relative amounts of detritus carried out of the mountains should be less here than there; the precipitation here is less in total amount, but

Figuratively Speaking

Thursday and Friday
to inspect our
Spring Exhibition

Models will display faits and Gowns from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4 each day -

CHECK DAMS TO PLAY BIG PART.

May Greatly Modify the Flood

Efficient Value.

the great advantages to be secured

"I shall advocate the carrying out of the entire scheme on these lines as quickly as practicable. I believe they should be used all along the mountain and foothill runoffs.

"In the bond issue for flood control there is provided an item of \$103,000 for this purpose.

"The demonstrated importance of check dams very likely will cause a considerable modification in the plans for flood control.

"While only this fixed sum is provided specifically for this purpose, it is nosable to change the plans by

Olmstead, says, in regard to the check-dam features of the flood con-

try raising in the Southland, was the rincipal speaker at the monthly neeting of the Poultry Breeders' Association, held last evening in The Times Assembly Hall. Mr. Peters

modiation, held last evening in The Times Assembly Hall. Mr. Peters explained that there is a crying need for red meat in Europe; that it is necessary for this government to make large shipments, and that consequently some substitution for the product must be made in this country. For this reason the Department of Agriculture has appropriated a considerable sum in order to send experts in poultry culture to various States that they may work in conjunction with the poultry raisers of their section in the interests of an increase in production.

At the present time the government is advocating the starting of poultry yards by each individual a family in the city, providing conditions permit. Also it is urged that as many young chicks as possible be hatched and raised. The United States needs this kind of meat, now that so much beef is required by the soldlers.

"I am here to help all of you increase your flock," he said, "and I am only one out of many. There are stations in every part of the United States and all are working toward the same end."

R. D. Holloway, a poultryman of furnity of the States and care of haby chicks. of the mountains should be less. here than there: the precipitation here is less in total amount, but probably the proportion of rain to snow is much higher. The opportunity here for rebrushing slope is less, on account of the long summer season, and for protection against fire and waste of every kind is less. (Continued on Seventh Page.)

HOOVER TO COUNT EVERY

BOARDING-HOUSE PRUNE.

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BOARDING-HOUSES and all that goes with them will be henceforth the subject to the regulations of the National Food Administration. This was made known yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the restaurant owners, who listened to City Food Administration. This was made known yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the restaurant owners, who listened to City Food Administration. At a meeting of the National Food Administration which is proposed plan to open restricted histogram and make speeches in the interest of Hency's ambition to become Governor of the State of California.

At a meeting of the Women's clause and that the proposed plan to open restricted is made and the plan whereby a committee of restaurant mem will district the city after the plan of the Grocers' Central Committee. A boarding-house committee will then be chosen to police the districts for violators.

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Yesterday, Southern California.

Yesterday with the plan of the Grocers' Central Commissioner Crandall of San Fink Commissione

Revolver Plays Star Divorce Role.



Mrs. Harry Pendell.

GUN GIVEN MRS. PENDELL FOR USE UPON HUSBAND

asked Harry G. Pendell, in the lat-pay ter's divorce proceedings against torn dell replied:

Pendell, yesterday. The ked up the silver-plated red toyed with it as Mr. Pendell to show, they say, that he wanted her to go Mrs. Pendell, the mother-in-law, aided her son if an esplonage on her daughter-in-faw. The young told her."

tant part in the divorce action. Mr. Pendell said that it was bought for Mrs. Pendell by one of her alleged admirers, and he says that his wife admitted that it was meant to be used on her husband. Mrs. Pendell, sitting among the spectators, smiled not only at this assertion, but at others made in court yesterday by Mr. Pendell and his-mother.

Mr. Pendell and his-mother.

Mr. Pendell and his-mother.

Mr. Pendell said the gun was lying on his wife's bureau. She started to pick it up.

"I don't know what she was going to do with it, and I threw it on the floor," he testified. "I told her I knew her entire history. I told her I knew her entire history. I told her I knew who gave her the revolver. I asked her what she was going to do. She asked me what she should do."

Politics

WOOLWINE BRANDS HENEY STATEMENTS AS FALSE.

Says "Democrat" Registered as Republican and as Progressive.

IBT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The first roar of heavy artillery in the gubernatorial campaign was heard tonight when Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles county and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in an address before an audience that packed the blue room of the Hotel Oakland branded as false the statements which have been given Statewide circulation that President Wilson would stump California for Francis J. Heney. Woolwine also denounced representations that Heney is a Democrat and exhibited a certified statement showing that on January 1, of the present year Heney stood resistered as a Republican on the Great Register of Los Angeles county.

"I have always detested fraud and deception, even in political campaigns," Woolwin said, "there has been for some time past studi-"It is not my insention during this with the support of Tresident Wilson." This postal card bears among others the support of Tresident Wilson. This postal card bears among others the support if the support is now engaged in the Herculean task of directing in the Herculean task of dir

Sharkey appeared before Justice Hanby yesterday morning and was arraigned, with bail fixed at \$5000 cash. Later he got into communication with Deputy District Attorney Powell and after admitting his participation in the jail break demonstrated a mick disposal of the

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fire of 1906 was an in Judge Valenti court yesterday, intr during the trial of the

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Believing that the best interests of the people will be
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Building Industries Association of Los Angeles has
adopted and forwarded resolutions to the Council urging
that body to pass the ordinance now before it.

The resolutions set forth
the belief that the contemplated ordinance will be "of
great benefit to the community and detrimental to none

ty and detrimental to none but the 'fly by night' or dis-"the association, because of its close relation to the paint-ing industry, is in a position to

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NEED MEN AND GUNS.

"Germany must be overcome by an overwhelming superiority of men and guns. The United States is to be congratulated on the way that it entered into the war. The principal requirement of America is to get together enough ships to transport men to Europe and support them after they are there."

The Earl spoke feelingly of the great sacrifices made by Great Britain instant to the fact that in a charge of 500 men in a few moments 600 were killed. America will have to make similar sacrifices is his statement. The Earl was enthusiastically applauded time and time again. His excellent poise and his lucidity and directness of speech were much admired.

He was followed by Oscar Mueller, president of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, who spoke partly of the development of zero-nautic warfare and the work of the sylation camps in Southern California. He was loudly cheered when land shortly to look over the ground land shortly to look over the grou

he programme with a rousing ad-ress which provoked much enthu-lasm. He told of some of the rest things accomplished in the na-ion's war work in spits of the great lifficulties which have constantly mpeded it.

THOSE PRESENT.

SUBURBAN STORE

ROBBED OF STAMPS.

Detectives Fox and Noian were detailed yesterday to investigate the robbery at Baldwin Park of a drug store owned by John Klipa and the adjoining meat market of W. A. Garaner. From the drug store eighteen cheap watches, and 300 1-cent stamps were taken. A few pennies was all obtained from the meat shop.

Investigation by the Sheriff's deputies revealed that the burglars first broke into a blacksmith shop from which they obtained a heavy chisel. With this they pried open the doors to both places.

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Expert Opinion. TEWISH DRIVE

IS NEAR GOAL.

the Federated Jewish Charities for their 1918 drive was practically reached yesterday

noon, Chairman Sollie Aron-son reported after making a

rough estimate of the returns from the thirty-one teams.

Hamburger's was attended by 200 leading members of the

Jewish community. Up to a late hour Mr. Aronson, to-

gether with A. Brownstein, M. Elsasser, Louis Isaacs,

by Judge Jackson yesterday. The

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THINKS TANKS WILL WIN WAR.

Campaign for Charity Funds Practically Completed; Big Sum Secured. Earl of Dunmore Says Kaiser The goal of \$75,000 set by Must be Crushed.

Holds Politics has no Place in Calculations.

Many Angelenos Hear British Colonel in Speech.

Lieut.-Col. Alexander Edward Murray, eighth Earl of Dunmore, Viscount Pincastle, Lord Murray, V.C., M.V.O., D.S.O., was the guest thur Letts at the California Club yesterday noon. Covers were laid for about 100 guests. Mr. Letts, who presided at the speakers' table created a considerable sensation when he announced that the Earl plans to make Southern California his home at the close of the war. This state

nautic warfare and the work of the seviation camps in Southern California. He was loudly cheered when he said: "The sentiment of America is liberty and loyalty."

Stoddard Jess was called upon to speak of the financial phases of war work and made a stirring talk.

Fred L. Baker spoke of the progress being made in seven shipbuilding plants now located and growing fast in the Southland.

TALKS ON FRANCE.

California Hamilton and Supervisors continued and shortly to look over the ground and decide what the county will do speak of the financial phases of war work and made a stirring talk.

FORGAVE SPOUSE ONCE,

NOW DIVORCES HIM.

Mrs. Ruth C. Arnold was granted a divorce from Harry Bert Arnold and decide what the county will do look over the ground and

by Judge Jackson yesterday. The testimony showed that Mr. Arnold had been arrested when, it was charged, he was in the company of another woman. Mrs. Arnold said she forgave her husband at that time and happiness reigned for a while. But one day he took his wife and their child to his mother-in-law's home and left them there, asserting that he could not support them. Mr. Arnold is believed to have gone into the aviation service.

her senses.

Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint closed CASTORIA

Always bears Chafff Ultito mpeded it.
"There are no lenger any party
sterests," he said in closing. "The
ountry is standing firmly back of
resident Wilson at all times, and
very effort is being made to win
he war."

Those present were: Danford M. Baker, Fred L. Baker, Willis H. Booth, Harley W. Brundigs, L. N. Brunswig, J. G. Bullock, James P. Burns, John J. Byrne, Harry Chandler, H. E. Andrews, E. P. Clark, George I. Cochran, M. J. Connell, W. H. Davis, J. C. Drake, Dr. Henry Eversole, Ex-Senator F. P. Flint, W. M. Garland, William M. Green, H. M. Haldeman, G. Allen Hancock, Lynn Helm, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Willis G. Hunt, W. G. Hutchison, Harold Janss, J. E. Jardine, Stodard Jess, H. Jevne, Gall B. Johnson, H. W. Keller, W. H. B. Kliner, R. H. Lacy, William Lacy, Arthur Letts, Arthur Letts, Jr., Reese Liewellyn, E. D. Lyman, Lieut, McDonald H. S. McKee, S. F. MacFarlane, Dr. A. L. Macleish, William Mead, Isaac Milbank, W. W. Mines, C. I. D. Moore, A. W. Morgan, Oscar Mueller, Dan Murphy, Malcolm McNaghten, Gurney E. Newlin, H. W. O'Meiveny, Lee Phillips, H. G. R. Philp, Col. W. E. Purviance, Capt. W. W. Shaw, R. G. Schweppe, John G. Shedd, M. H. Sherman, Col. Harry Steele, Russell McD. Taylor, E. B. Tufts, W. L. Valentine, A. J. Wallace, A. J. Waters, A. G. Wells, Frank Wiggins, G. S. Wright.

Mr. Letts has given several of these patriotic luncheons and the helpful influences coming from them have been incalculable. Reduce Your Fat

BANDIT" HELD.

Charged with Aiding in the Hold-up of Man.

Prison, Become Friends.

Robbery Follows Dinner in Chinese Cafe.

bbing G. W. Lewis, in Elysian Park, on the night of February 15, following a noodle supper in a Chinese cafe, Earl Allen and Ada Stanton were held to answer before

militar is settled. The Push Administration's prowarming the war and President Robert and the class of the same containing the war and resident Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing the war and president Robert and the class of the same containing th

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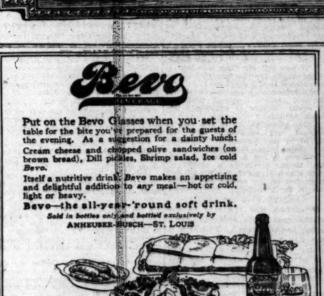
amount, and the county is urged to provide the right-of-way.
Unless the county does this, the State Highway Commissioner states there will be a gap in the highway. Chairman Hamilton and Supervisors Delorey and Woodley will go to Sundand shortly to look over the ground and decide what the county will do.



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HAPLIN KIDDED AND BERG

which floated to his gratined ears, and said: "I see—hah—I'm pleased to note—hah!—that you have a great many British subjects about you. Fine—hah!—fine, I'm sure!"

Over against the wall sat Henry Bergman, citizen of Vienna, who speaks English with an accent as thick as a sausage. Charile pointed him out.

Vesta and he and his wife will then go on to -Rio de Janeiro, via Buenos Aires. Mrs. Wheeler's visit in Los Angeles was marked by a whirl of festivities.

Marries Assemblyman.

The chance meeting a year ago of Miss Adelaide A. Fisher of Los Angeles and Leo R. Friedman attorney and member of the Fortysherond Legislature from the Thirty-third Assembly District in San Francisco, blossomed into a romantic marriage yesterday in San Jose. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary O. Acll of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Friedman will make their home in San Francisco.

Loge Party.

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THE LARGE PARTY.

IN AGE TO BE AGE TO

FLASHES.

EARL SAID "HAH."

Second avenue and Miss Juana Neal will give a service dance and informal musicale on Saturday evening, at which their guests of nonor will be fifteen men from Fort MacArthur. The hostesses will be assisted by Miss Ruth King and the Long home, where the affair is to take place, will be gay with the patriotic idea.

One of the week's graceful figures,

The value of the estate left by William H. Workman, former Mayor of this city, was not given in the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday. The petition states that the property left is in excess of \$10,000. Mr. Workman died on the 21st last.

The Los Angeles Orphans' Asylum was bequeathed \$1000; the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, \$1000; the Brownson House Settlement, \$500:

EDWARDS WOMAN MAY GO FREE ON BAIL TODAY

Willis today for her immediate reWillis today for her immediate reWillis today for her immediate reWillis today for her immediate rewill be granted Marie Pinzon Edwards under certain conditions, Defense Attorney Guy Eddle announced that he will petition Judge
Willis today for her immediate redestruction.

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JESSE, THE TROUBLE-HUNTER.

Jesse D. Burks, the storm center of many municipal battles during his meteoric career here in Los Angeles, is once more in the limelight. A dispatch from Washington tells a story of his antics as a captain in the Ordnance Department, and those who learned to know him best in Los Angeles were not surprised. That he should enter in army camp and immediately try to revine the rules of war, pointing out to little metals like brigadier-generals, their deficients, is of course characteristic of the man. He did similar things while Los Angeles Efficiency Director, though none was ardly as ridiculous as the army incident. The result probably will be just as disastrous to him. Here we got rid of him by bolishing his job; now it appears to be a meetion of who is the stronger, Mr. Burks resident? The Times believes the resident is, though Doc Haynes and the funcional League would probably take usue with us.

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A few mouths ago, just prior to his official decapitation, Mr. Burks made a tour of eastern cities for the purpose of getting new ideas to foist upon we-uns in Los Anseles. The trip cost the taxpayers a large sum, and what did they get for it? Poor Jesse returned with volumes of "inside information" about street paving in New York. It was the straw that broke the easel's back. The Council could not stand for camouflage any longer. They knew that there is hardly any similarity in paving in the East and in Los Angeles, due to climatic conditions, and they concluded the time was at hand to say "Bingo" to a man of so many silly ideas. He gave up without a struggle and got a job in the Ordnance Department. Where he will get another is uncertain; but wherever he goes you can depend upon it he will make a noise. He is a fine example of the American faddist.

HOW ENGLISH DAYS GROW LESS.

Great Britain is under the heavy hand of the Food Controller. The present schedule is a severe one. From unofficial and authenticated sources we have heard that the following series of "less" days has been arranged for the suffering British public by a college professor. It will be noticed that the days grow less in a rhythmic progression—and with due regard for the language as spoken by the native Cockney.

Wheatless days—to conserve white flour.

(H)eatless days—when restaurants and cafes will be closed.

'Entless days—when no headgear may be worn.

T-less days—during which the national beverage cannot be drunk.

But the Food Controller earnestly hopes that the war will end before the last dread terror of the tea-less days grips the long suffering people of England. The last tea leaf would certainly break the back of Brit-

BY THEIR PRUITS.
Two news items, placed in the lums, point a moral that needs no expla-tion and preach a sermon that requires rhetoric. They appeared in last Mon-y's Times. The first declared how Brig. en. Samuel Johnson had resigned his high ink in the army so that he might take a fer position in active service on the bat-rent. The next describes how a good-othing slacker courted a jail sentence immitting a petty theft for the purpose caping the draft.

of escaping the draft.

A few such instances—and there have been many since the war put human nature everywhere to the test—prove better than a library of sermonizing that our democracy works true to name, and that those who rise to the top do so because they are fit; and those who stay at the bottom are held there by their own dead weight.

SPARE THE TREES.

Glendale citizens are pleading with the trustees to rescind the permit to cut down two giant eucalyptus trees which stand as historic landmarks. It is to be boped the people will be listened to. There is seldom any excuse for felling a beautiful tree, expecially in a city, where there are always too few of them. "A statue is a nudge to isnorance," said Hugo. A fine tree is always an inspiration to worship.

THE SWAN SONG.

"This is a good place; I come here guite often; let's go in and have Tom mix us one of his specials." One more short month, gentlemen, and then we'll all have to take our "lost of wine and jug of bread" ther in the wilderness or in our humble miclies. And then there'll be "a mouning of the bar" which we no more shall see.

C RUELITY.

The principal objection of the long-hairs to the outlawed boxing matches was that they stimulated man's cruel, brutal instincts. Look at the world today. Did boxing do it? Oh, you wait till after the war, you sports. There will be less nonsense.

and you can't stop 'em. Can you bid a hen to lay or command the rain to fail, Mr.

No MORE "CLOSED SHOP."
When W. L. Hutcheson, chairman of

the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, tore into bits the agreement between his union and the Federal Shipping Board and ordered a general strike until closed shop conditions should be accepted by the shipbuilders he unwittingly brought to a crisis the controunwittingly brought to a crisis the controversy between the government and disloyal labor unions. During the last year there had been much temporising on the part of the government departments with the unions. But each concession in wages and in hours was accepted by the walking delegates and grafters as a victory won; and they made their final test of strength on the question of the closed shop for the ship. question of the closed shop for the ship-

At this point, however, President Wilso ceased to be conciliatory; he commanded when he had formerly recommended. He refused to meet Hutcheson or to have any further communication with him until he should call off the strike of the carpenters. should call off the strike of the carpenters. The carpenters were working under an agreement approved by the Federal Shipping Board. But Hutcheson ripped up that agreement as a "scrap of paper" and announced that it was a question of closed shop or no more shipbuilding. The strike of the carpenters lasted less than twenty-four hours after the President cleared the governmental decks for action. But it served a good purpose, for all its evil intent, The demand for the closed shop was formally recognized by the government and formally recognized by the government and formally rejected. Mr. McAdoo has declared against the closed shop for railroad shops, and the Federal Shipping Board has gone on record against it for all yards where government vessels are building. IT IS THE MOST NOTABLE VICTORY FOR FREE LABOR since the war began.

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When the issue was once joined influential newspapers that follow closely the policies of Fresident Wilson denounced the unpatriotic labor-union leader who was "scheming to turn the necessity of the country to the sordid advantage of the union be represents and make unionism bigger than the government."

In a ringing editorial the New York World (formerly friendly to organized labor) declared that the open-shop principle must be enforced in all shops where government contracts are accepted. Said the World:

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Questions of wages and hours are bound to be raised in war as in scace. All such problems, when approached in the right spirit by both sides, especially under the stress of war, ought to be solved without the interruption of industry. But there is an issue, impossible of arbitration at any time, which even the best disposed towards labor cannot meet under war conditions, and that is the closed shop. When the carpenters raised this contention as against the government they made a demand not to be reconciled with patriotism and not to be assented to without a grievous curtailment of shipbuilding activities.

To insist upon the closed shop, therefore, is to attempt, at a critical hour, to coerce not the government alone, but millions of unorganized labor as well.

So far as this war is concerned there is no closed shop in the United States.

We may be sure also that a triumphant war to end war will confer more blessing upon all who toil, now or hereafter, than discriminating rules of trade unions or favoring laws by legislative bodies.

No other labor in the world has been so well paid as American labor or is so prosperous. There is no other labor that can count with such a large degree of certainty upon the redress of all legitimate grievances. There is no other no corresponding obligations on the part of labor? Nobody asks the man engaged in war work to give his life. Nobody asks him to suffer the hardships of the trenches. Nobody asks him to expose himself to submarine attacks. Nobody asks him to suffer the hardships of the trenches. Nobody asks him to expose himself to submarine attacks. Nobody asks anything of him except to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay and stick to his job while his demands for higher wages are subject to investigation and adjustment.

ment.

The World declares that the question of the closed shop should not even be discussed at the present time.

Mr. McAdoo gave formal notice to the railroad brotherhoods that there should be no discrimination against free labor. His

No discrimination will be made in the employment, retention or conditions of employment of employees because of membership or non-membership in labor

Mr. McAdoo has discovered that there a reason for the non-enforcement of an eight-hour schedule for trainmen. Two months' practical experience in operating the great transportation lines convinced him that the eight-hour law is not practica-ble, and he has given orders tantamount to suspending its operation. He declared that there must be more patriotism dis more co-operation and less caviling about details concerning hours and wages. He advised the employees that America's safety.

America's ideals and America's rights are
at stake. Democracy and liberty throughout the world depend on America's valor. America's strength, America's fighting pow er. We can win and save the world from gether. We cannot pull apart without ditching the train

Friends and exponents of free labor have given loyal support to the government from the first day of the war. The only slackers and obstructionists have been found among the membership of the labor unions and th I.W.W. It is gratifying to note that the war we are waging for democracy throughout the world is making us stronger to fight the battles of independent industry in our own country. The President, Mr. Hurley of the Shipping Board and Mr. McAdoo have performed a patriotic duty in meeting the issue of the closed shop squarely and settling it once for all. In this they should and will receive the support of every loyal American, whether employer or workman. American labor is loyal at heart; the only disloyalty is to be found among the walking delegates and union bosses and grafters and

An arrangement has been made by which Gen. Pershing is able to get mules, blankets and other supplies from Spain in re-turn for other commodities from the United States. This is a reciprocity that loes both The Spy-Glass.



OUR OWN AT THE PRONT.

The Americans are in the thick of it and doing their darnedest from day to day with artillery and trench raids.

Nevertheless, a disgruntled lot they are—those men of ours in the front-line trenches.

and not a raid. But "Sammy," as he is called, in spite of his dislike for the name, is making life merry for the Huns, anyway—giving them something to think about besides the mur-dered women and bables that were strewn by the wayside when Wilhelm undertook to keep his dinner engagement in Paris. Raids and big guns, and little ones in the hands of sharpshooters, keep Fritz from getting mel-ancholy, though they may give him Irrawad-

Last Tuesday the aforesaid Huns turned loose a gas cloud and strangled a few of our men before they could clap on their masks; and yesterday the aeronautical observers re-ported that the German gas pits, from which the poisonous gas was sent, had been pul-verized by the Yankee artillery. Quick work! Particularly when the secreted and camouflaged pits had to be searched out by the birdmen before the gunners could con-centrate. It used to be said that a good see; but the gunners in this war seldom getting so they can hit almost anything they hear about; and if Mr. Hohenzollern wishes to preserve his gas pits, he would do well to keep them off the firing zone.

joined hands with some experienced French-men and in the misty dawn made a dash on the German trench in the Chemin des Dames sector. They advanced behind a barrage from the American artillery. like following a street sweeper," said one of them who came back with his chest stuck out. "Everything was landing on Fritz and nothing coming our way; it hardly seeme fair." Yes, the raiding party came marching back with a hatful of prisoners, including a captain and a lieutenant, several sackfuls of captured documents, a machine gun and a high heart.

Those are little episodes, the trivial incidents of war as it is fought these days. The Sammies want real excitement. They are Berlin-bound and anxious to go; and as one of them is reported to have phrased it "Maybe we'll get up and over the top one of these days when we get through edueatin' these officers."

THE IOWANS' PRIDE.

This is the week of the greatest of Southern California's famous picnic eventsthe annual foregathering of the lowa State

Some persons of the North Pacific Coast regions have (we think largely with envy) applied the title "Little Iowa" to Southern

lowa produced last year close to \$800, 000,000 worth of farm crops, not including food animals. Had the three large-area States of the Union, Texas, California and Montana, done as well proportionately they alone would have fed the nation—allowing the surplus from the other forty-five States to go across the sea for the use of the Al-

lowa is not a great State in square miles of territory, but area for area her percentage of productive land is so great that it is doubtful if its equal can be found elsewhere on the globe. Fair France has long been noted for intensive tillage of her lands; Germany, by the use of science, has brought a large amount of her not very fertile ground into use; Spain, with a climate like California, is rated as over 88 per cent. productive. But the three European nations, in spite of thousands of years of toil, have a less percentage of their area in farms than

has Iowa, though the surface of the Hawkeye State three-quarters of a century ago but wild prairie.

lowa has not been given much thought as manufacturing State. But her position near the center of the country, between two large navigable rivers and on the edge of the great grazing grounds of the West, with extensive coal deposits in the southwest and a tremendous water power generation from the Mississippi, will place her far up in the Rat of industrial States. We expect the day will come when it will take TWO PUBLIC PARKS to hold the annual festivity of Southern California's Hawkeyes.

Harold Bell Wright, the famous author, has written a stirring article called "The Sword of Jesus" for the February American Magazine. In this article he says:

"The commandment of Jesus that we forgive men their trespasses cannot be sanely construed to mean that we must permit me to continue trespassing. "Jesus was a man of peace.

"Jesus was a man of peace.
"Yes. But this does not necessarily mean that he was a pacifist. There is a vast difference between a man of peace and a pacifist. Between the peace-at-any-price man and the peace-no-matter-what-it-costs man there is a great gulf fixed.
"The man who said: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword, was certainly no peace-at-any-price man.

tainly no peace-at-any-price man.
"Jesus lived a man's life among men,
played a man's part in the game of life,

and died a man's death.

"This man of Galliee was no slacker.

From his cradle to his cross, from Bethlehem to Calvary, he was a man's man, a man of the people and for the people."

IS A GOAT A FISH?

The entire scientific and argumentative force of the government, as well as the Bureau of Fisheries and the keeper of the Zoo may be called upon to decide a momentous constitution.

In the classification of things Washing in the classification of things washington is occasionally called upon to perform
the phenomenal. Only a short time ago the
government was asked to declare that a
frog was a chicken, and later that a lobster
was an animal. In Arizons they are claiming that goat meat is not meat, notwithstanding the fact that it has frequently been sold as veal, mutton, and also venison, and they are demanding that the Food Commis-sion agree with them.

What decision the government may make

has not been indicated, but there is some reason to believe that the Arizona people who want to eat goat on meatless days will in the end go down to the fish market and buy a mackerel,-[Philadelphia Telegraph

Russian Crazy-Quilt Farms.

Russian life has always been patriarchal, and the villagers live as one great family. This idea of the undivided ownership of This idea of the undivided ownership of land dates back almost a thousand years. Even when held as serfs, the peasants always claimed the land as their own. "We are yours." they said. "but the land is ours." When the peasants were freed, sections of land were given to each village. This is parceled out to the different families every few years by the village elders. If the land is of unequal fertility, each family is given an allotment of both the best and the poorest soil, in the effort to administer absolute impartiality. As a result, the land is frequently divided into very narrow strips. They may be as wide as fifty yards, but I have seen many not more than three yards wide.—[Navin O. Winter, in The Christian Herald.

THE BUSSIAN BEAR.

Germany encouraged the fraternization on the Russian front with great glee all last summer, as long as it tended to weaken the Russian defense. But now Germany is wishing it hadn't been carried so far, since some Russian revolutionary ideas are beginning to "take" on the German soldiers. The Katser played with the bear cub without noticing that it was growing up.—[Kansas City Times.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

If Russia has signed an abject peace with the Huns, surraidering territory and promising to pay an indemnity of \$4,000,000,000, Germany will never get out of Russia. For Russia cannot beg, borrow or steal any such sum, unless the Allies Russia has basely deserted restore her at the point of the sword. Germany may have to suppress a surles of Russian revolutions in an attempt to collect the blood money. Such sudden changes defy analysis. [New York Commercial. peace with the Huns, surrendering

German newspapers, according to advices from Stockholm, have been regaling their readers with "news" of Americans starving in lowa. In their selection of a place at which to locate starvation in this country those German lie-mongers are about as happy as they were in the selection of time for their recently announced panic in Wall street—the same being a day of holiday closing, when there was no trading at all.—[New York Herald.

The Missouri farmers who aant to give bacon to the government in lieu of buying Liberty Bonds here the best of motives, but their idea and the government's are not first the same. The Liberty Loans are not campaigns for donations. If the farmers will loan what money they have to the government, the government will buy their bacon at market prices, and no element of charity will be involved on either side.—[Spokane Spokesman Review]

The yearning for peace finds much stronger expression in the Central nations than in those of the Allies. The Allies perceive that there is no such thing as a safe peace with militarism any more than with a mad beast, and so have put any peace out of mind which allows any future ravages such as are now development the world.—[Baltimore American.

The American people will lear remember with pride the picture of hundreds of men in khaki lirad up on the Tuscania's deck singles the national anthem in the hour of imminent peril. It was a beene worthy of the best traditions of the United States Army. It will attand forever to the glory of the service, it was a magnificent manifestation of the spirit of American youth is this war—its eagerness to serve its readiness to obey and its deviation to the ideals of the true solider.—[New York World.

At last the fact that our plans call for a poison gas offensive on a targe scale has been revealed. Some mealy-mouthed pacifists have been contending that our men ought to defend themselves against the Hun gas but that we ought not to adopt the barbarous weapon. The somer all Americans make up their hinds that we are going to give the Germans war with every terrible mans at hand or within reach, the soner peace will be here to stay. It its burgh Gazette-Times.

You may rest assured that sa investment in the offerings of the sovernment of Uncle Sam is going to be safe and profitable in a speed many ways. All you have to do is to let your money help win the war and then let it help you to a larger and more enjoyable life after the gar is over.—[El Paso Times.]

We will say this for the Czar and the Grand Duke, they had better looking whiskers than the Boline-viki.—[Columbia Record.

Food experts are experimenting with whale meat. The possibilities of whale culture do not seem to compare with what can be done with a supply of common hen eggs and an incubator.—[Washington Star.

It will be only a short time before the grafters in supplies will be brought before the criminal coarts. They should be dealt with night more severely even than those courts have been dealing with the slackers. Their crimes are singily unspeakable.—[National Tribune]

A statistican figures that if d States turns the clock an hour next April, it will save a 000,000 a year. Why not turn back twelve and one-half hours save a round half-billion?—[Sea

Why anybody should object to a pig in his neighbor's yard and stand for a horse, a cow and fowls, is a wonder. If there is anybing more "smelly" than a chicken yard in tois damp climate it has not developed. -[Portland Oregonian.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE DRAGGING WAR. The war drags on, and Peach

dawn has shown no sign of break ing; the world's war worn, the bitions mourn, and countless hear are aching. Death mows his swe in futile wrath, and never quits his labors; still roar the guns of blood drunk Huns, still flash their swoods and sabors. It rests with us to each and sabers. It rests with us the fuss; we are the ones appointed to furl the flags and queer the briefs of Beelzebub's anointed. Our begs will scrap until the map with Tellton fur is spotted; they soon will show the kraut-fed foe just how to should be swatted. And we old let should be swatted. And we old lads must raise the scads to help them in the tussle; our boys must flatt for honor bright, and stay-at-homes must hustle. We should be quick and proud to stick by every regulation that is decreed in time of need to aid our battling nation. By shupning meat we help to beat the Privalent, they inform us; so let us shake the toothsome steak; a pound or mush will warm us. By saving codu we'll jar the soul of every Hun and wardal; if we need heat let's warm we'll jar the soul of every Hun and vandal; if we need heat let's warm cur feet before a tallow candle. And he who sings while doing things be beat the butcher royal, who makes no roar at any chore, is doubly transland loyal. Some growl and grund at every stunt, and balk at every duty; they would not sweat a hat you bet, to whip the foeman Teuts. WALT MASON.

PEACE IN THE FOG.

BY OLIVER TOWNE

Herr Chancellor Von Hertling Your remarks and explanations to the Reichstag jingle like a handful of peas in a base drum. As a peace performer you are four-fifths hyena and the rest Angora goat. When you started in on your job there was a glimmer of expectation that there might be something in your head besides pig iron and blue mud, but you don't seem to respond to the test. You belong to the same old crowd that wear their spurs to bed and think in terms of gold braid.

When you say that you speak in the name of reason and humanity we know that you have either been drinking heavily or else you are walking in a fog. If all the reason and humanity in the world are on your side of the Von Hindenburg-line God help the rest of us. We don't seem able to welcome the brand of humanity that a bunch of Uhlans spread before them when they go picnicking through Belgium. Also the sort of thing that passes for reason in Germany doesn't encourage our dog to wag his tail.

Likewise your criticism of our President's literary style and argument is miserably foolish. We know what we are talking about when we say that there is no more finished workman, either with pen or typewriter, than this same Woodrow Wilson. Whether quantity or quality be considered, he is almost without a serious rival and he is known from Siberia to Southampton for the fervor and clarity of his compesition. To accuse him of borrowing an idea or an argument from St. Augustine means nothing derogatory to him. Augustine was just as liable to be right as the President. Anyhow, as Chancellor you should know that St. Augustine has been in Florida for four centuries! Isn't Mr. Wilson President of our whole country and hasn't he a right to borrow from any part thereof? When he borrows thirty or forty billion more of our dollars your man Kaiser will wish he was in hell with a broken back. When it comes to speeding up the typewriter with a sane and intelligent output this Wilson. can show your port-paunched Prussians more efficiency than you ever thought was in the dictionary. You admit that four of the President's propositions toward a peace pact are tenable and might safely be considered by the Germans, but nullify your admits has a brain clotted with Prussian militarism. Nothing is sacred. Covenants and agreements are merely scraps of paper to be consigned to the flames or left to the vagrant whim of any wind of circumstance.

signed to the flames or left to the vagrant whim of any wind of circumstance. You are one of these frozen-faced underlings who would deatroy the parental marriage certificate and prove yourself the off-spring of a wanton if it were the bidding of your "aystem." To that all things are unbinding the moment they lose their advantage.

We don't think much of your kind of peace. It would be a plece of a peace with all the rest of the world in pieces. You say: "To safeguard the fruits of our agreement with Ukraine our army command drew the sword. Peace with Russia will be the happy result." Sure it will: Peace with German rule in Petrograd and peace with Prussians torturing the peasants who would preserve their rude homes. The Germans are so agreeable to deal with when they get all they can possibly ask, and they are so gracious in the matter of establishing boundaries. You say: "In the regulation of the frontier question only what is indispensable on military grounds will be demanded. tion only what is indispensable comilitary grounds will be demanded

on Germany's part."

That's all! But if the Prussian autocracy has its say military grounds will demand that London be made a German barracks and Paris a Prussian aviation base.

a Prussian aviation base.

The trouble, Herr Chancellor, is that you sleep with your boots on and come with a sword instead of an olive branch. You aver that your armies are not interfering exyour armies are not interfering except on invitation and request and then only for the purpose of protection from atrocity and devastation. Doubtless it was to prevent still greater atrocity and devastation that Belgium was sacked and Armenia obliterated. The flendish Belgians were doubtless about to ravish and devastate themselves when the kindly Kaiser and his magnanimous men interfered!

You may have forgotten it. Herr

You may have forgotten it, Herr Chancellor, but Missouri is one of our proudest commonwealths and

our proudest commonwealths and you'll have to show us.

We don't think much of your line of peace talk and we think you are about as crooked as the rest of them. You are the sort that in the name of Prussian efficiency would furnish aid and comfort to the project of Wilhelm Dandruff Wurst. to restore your depredations at American expense and thus relieve yourself of a large share of your liabilities and responsibilities.

Wait till you hear what Mr. Wilson thinks about it.

No "Nicotine" Fancies. German "tobacco" must be a fear-ful and wonderful thing these war times. It is said to be a compound of dried hops, fennel leaves, mint, verbena, wild oats, heather and bulrushes, and colored with extracts of elderberries, fruit skins and Fernambuco wood. If the Germans are smoking that mixture, a great many of their bad dreams may be explained, perhaps. — [New York World.

Green as Grass.

"I heard you had a cow for sale," began the lady who had just moved out from the city, "and as I'm think-ing of buying one 1-" "Wall," interrupted the farmer,
"thar's that Jersey. Thar's one good
p'int in her that—"
"Oh, gracious! that would never
do: l'd need a quart at least," exclaimed the lady.—[Boston Transcript.

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PEN POINT

Can you beat it? War stamps will jump to \$4.14 to

In vain does Count von

That good old word, "an playing an engagement in the

It is a bum old hen that the market now. The only rabout it is the price. Good-by, February, yeu brearin, so many of your shortes including your length, will be given.

There is a man running wild woods, up-State who resemble Kaiser. Perhaps that is what him so wild.

So far the pickled pig's feet try has not been taken over government. But there is no in a dead pig's foot.

Francis J. Heney is coming to fornia in three weeks. Won his trip will be as het as I Glyn's "Three Weeks."

When in close quarters, the man patrol cry "Kamerad," as open fire, hoping to fool the o The Apaches fight fairer than Only about a month now unit Hindenburg is in Paris. At less is what he says. But Von Kluccated that he would be there to ter part of 1914.

Wives of the purely parlor value will not be wanted by the solution when they return from the big. They are seeing and learning things over there.

Col. W. J. Bryan is campaign Canada. Wonder if he isn't p ing to run for something over He could do no worse than a on this side of the line. Remember in the old-fash times, when, if you invested bits in a tenderioin steak, butcher threw in a soup bone? It had marrow in it, too.

Gen. Pershing has recently presented with an album cont the signatures of famous Ame The commander would no rather have a shipment of big

Back East they are making rangements for next winter as there shall be no congestion of coal. Why not to parcel post? That is the surest we know.

The reply of President Wils Germany's note is likely to mee many's ultimatum on the way When they begin to exchange a it is a hint of pourparieurs is immediate vicinity.

There is likely to be call in police when former President T Taft and Frank P. Walsh of K City begin to discuss the labor tion. Walsh is given to vocal and foolish argument.

The ultimate consumer who to pay the price of bread is lau himself into an apoplectic fit farmers in North Dakota, who the government to fix the figur wheat at \$3 a bushel.

One of the numerous reta travelers from Europe, bearing name of Von Loon, says that land will soon enter the war of part of the Allies. But there me something in that name.

It is charged that Sir Rabi Tagore, the famous Hindu, i plicated in the East Indian plot knew that he admitted that he a poet, but did not dream the offense extended beyond that.

A twenty-four-foot ring, pleas Mayor Woodman and the I Service Commission. It is that the body will be reorganize restore confidence in the beat That ought to be reason enough

The fact that Will H. Hay new chairman of the Republicational Committee, is unifying ranks of Republicans of every in the country, is a source of grief on the part of the Demo press. There is a reason. Something's wrong. One da point with pride that the mens the submarine is over, and the day we view with alarm. It opinion of a landlubber that submarine campaign may scotched, but it is not "kilt."

It is now claimed that the packers control the cheese m if they let Heney alone he will to his own satisfaction that the ing eclipse of the sun is due packers. Francis J. could prove

And it used to be that the brought their butter and est town and traded the productalico, sugar, coffee, etc., at the of 10 cents a pound for butter 8 cents a dozen for eggs. But was a long time ago. Don't pumember when the money seriom the sale of eggs was cered "pin-money" by mother?

REBELLION. Old World, So tired,

Blood-soaked,
Flesh rotted!
Break loose your fetters,
And let your bosom pulse for
With God's eternal love.

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nd it used to be that the fight their butter and eggs and traded the produce on ougar, coffee, etc., at the first a dosen for eggs. But a long time ago. Don't you her when the money see the sale of eggs was complement of the sale of eggs and "pin-money" by mother?

REBELLION.

World. So tired. So lame, So blind.

AID HOME CHARITIES.

A Sick-Room

Necessity

Lysol Shaving Cree

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip

dekly Relieve Headaches caused from Colds

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The Armours of Chicage, the Drexels of Philadelphia, the Billingses and Peabodys of New York do their bit each week in making effective the slogan of the Garden Club, helping the home charities, and also giving generously for the foreign cause.

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SECURES CONTRACT.

AT ANNUAL BANQUET.

ORANGE SHOW CLOSED.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 28. ith an attendance for the eight lays of close to \$0,000 people, the pated. The festival of confetti and merrymaking started with a big carnival parade at 7 o'clock, fraternal organizations entering floats and the Santz Fe shops providing a "hobo band" carrying grotesque musical instruments. Today was "home day" at the show and valley folks thronged into the tents afternoon and evening. Among the Los Angeles visitors teday were President R. W. Pridham and Secretary Frank B. Davidson of California Liberty Fair Association which will hold forth in Los Angeles in October. It was announced today when figures in the fruit judging were made public that Lindsay, Tulare county, which captured the Valencis prizes, was but one-eighth of a point behind Riverside in the navel orange sweepstakes. The 1918 show was a financial success, the management states.

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DAY OF PRAYER AT POMONA COLLEGE.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 28 .- The an unal day of prayer for colleges is being observed at Pomona College today with special addresses and class prayer meetings, the regular schedule being set aside for this eccasion. At 9:30 o'clock this morning President Evans of Occidental gave Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip cures. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

President Evans of Occidental gave the chapel address, followed by an hour of class discussions. At 1:15 o'clock Dr. Charles Cestre, official lecturer for the French Alliance, spoke on "The Moral Heroism of France." Dr. Cestre, who holds the chair of England at the University of Bordeaux, is temporarily in residence at Harvard.

At 5 p.m. Prof. Walter E. Hartley played a group of organ numbers at the Lenten vesper service in Bridges Hall, this programme having been arranged to supplement the spirit of the day of prayer.

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A letter to this effect was received today by H. M. Gorham, president of the bank, from John Perrin, chairman of the Federal Bank Board, in which that official congratulated the local institution for its promptness in being the first to enroll.



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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

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PINAL NEW YORK PRICES UP SMALL OFFERINGS CAUSE AD VANCE IN OATS—HOGS

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Rain and snow likely to interfere with the Feb. 28.—Steady trade buy-th for export and domestic

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BRIBE DAMAGE SUIT WITNESS?

May Make Investigation into Serious Charge.

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Attorney Alleges Attempt at Subornation Made.

An alleged attempt to suborn a witness and the collapse of the plaintiff featured the trial of a \$10,court yesterday. The suit was brought by Mrs. Dora Rudd against H. H. Hinds and the Platt Music Company. It was alleged that last September she stumbled and fell over the sill of the Broadway store.

THOUSANDS ATTEND THRIFT STAMP BALL.

FIRE DEPARTMENT LEADS THE CITY IN SALE OF WAR. CERTIFICATES.

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It was alleged that the process was the invention of Henry L. Stafford, a former president of the Long Beach company, but the court held that no infringement had been

WOMAN LOSES SUIT.

The jury in Federal Judge Trippet's court, considering the testi-mony in the action brought by Mary A. Haas against the Southern Pa-cific Company, to recover damages from Downey, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant corporation. Mrs. Haas was badly injured as the result of the accident, but the negli-gence of the company was not prov-en to the satisfaction of the jury.

A writ was issued by the appellate court yesterday staying until April 2, the action of the justice court in the case of Melvin A. Barringer, alias Carl Ray, charged with bigamy. Barringer recently came here from Wyoming to answer the charge which was preferred by his former wife on the ground that he was not a legal resident of the State of Wyoming when granted a decree.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

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TRIED MURDER AND SUICIDE?

Check-Dams.

(Continued from First Page.)

Water conserved by retarding devices would have greater economic value here than there.

"All these things considered, it is concluded that if the Europeans, after many years of experience, are expending large sums in retarding works, as they are, this country is justified in undertaking similar works.

At first, perhaps, the work could be confined largely to rebrushing the slopes where most needed, and to promoting plant life on such canyon floors as may have been previously secured against flood and midsummer droughts by the check-dam system."

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against flood and midsummer droughts by the check-dam system."

In Mr. Reagan's report the statement is made:

"Check dams will be built in the small canyons at the headwaters of nearly sil the creeks from which flood waters now empty onto the citrus belt between the gast county line and the mouth of the San Gabier River, above Azusa.

"Check dams will also be placed in the headwaters of the small canyons which devastate the foothill country between the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon and north of Pasadena. The headwaters of Wilson Gabriel Canyon and north of Pasadena. The headwaters of Wilson Creek, Newhall Creek and Big and Little Rock creeks will also have their flood waters controlled by the plentiful and judicious use of check dams.

"The small canyons above Hollywood will have their menacing floods also controlled by small and numerous check dams. Work is also to be done on the Sycamore Canyon wash, between the Verdugo wash through Glendale and Tropico."

WAR SOCIETY BENEFIT.

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Students of the State Normal School will present Gilbert's original play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," this evening at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thomas, director of the dramstic department. All funds derived from the play are to be turned over as a war fund gift from the school to some local society interested in helping the boys, to be decided by the school later. Leading parts are taken by Milton Monroe, Russell Sloan, Clyde Crawford, Sidney Holdness, Harry Campbell, Lena Jane Brockman, Margaret Thomas, Lois Johns and Loraine Miller.

be an extremely wealthy New York-er. Arthur Park is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Park of Montecito and Pittsburgh, who are now in France with two daughters engaged in relief work. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park, Mrs. Duncan Edwards, a sister, and Miss Lucia Mackinlay will leave for San Francisco Monday to attend the wed-ding. COUPLE TO WED SOON.

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SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 28.—Society has had a distinct surprise here in a telegram from Lieut. Howard Park now at American Lake, to his brother, Edgar Park of this city, announcing his engagement to Miss Helen Clark of New York, who, with her parents, are spending the winter at San Francisco. The dispatch announces that Lieut. Park and Miss Clark will be married at San Francisco, March 6, by Bishop Nichols. The family here did not know of the engagement until the telegram arrived. They have never met the bride-elect and do not know the intide-elect and do not know the intide in

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Miss Sylvia Gortikov,

Who will appear in solo dance children's Red Cross carnival.

RED CROSS

at the Majestic Theater this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross promises to be a brilliant affair. Mme. Matildita, who has the produc-

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NEW ATTACKS ON HOSPITAL

Olsen Says He Saw Officer Strike Patient.

Would Name Manager; also Cut Surgeons' Salaries.

Fellow Councilman Takes up Cudgels in Defense.

itution. He said one of the immediate action is nec-that the public should be

expected that he will make rements for their defense.

Statement was made by Assument was will be described at Assument was will be members of the was registered at Seattle, but had never reported for his medical examination, it is charged. He was promptly placed in the San Diego at the Band of the San Diego at th

JUDGES CHANGE ABOUT.

CAVING MEANS LOWER RATES?

Two-way Gains, Says Phone Company.

Owing to the shortage of copper wire, the Southern California Telephone Com-pany was granted permission yesterday by the Board of Public Utilities to use iron wire in making connections from the main lines to buildings, including houses and

As iron wire is not as ex ment was made by the comboard meeting that the new order will no doubt result in slightly reduced telephone rates, or, at any rate, will

the hospital.

"I saw a police officer hit a particular of the jaw, the other day, while I was in the hospital." Mr. Olsen said. "This kind of work must stop, and it is time that the Council, which is responsible for the conduct of the surgeons and others at the hospital, remedy the situation." Another Councilman responded hat he did not believe that any paricular biame should be attached to be chief surgeon or his assistants use because a policeman tried to mock a patient down. To this Council man Mailard replied:

"What Mr. Olsen has said to you merely an incident. Enough has appened over there to warrantick action on our part. It is time this Council thereupon referred to Cleen's resolutions to the computes of the whole. The resolutions provide for a business many for the hospital, at a salary of the provide for a business many for the hospital, at a salary of the provide for the many provide for a business many refer the hospital, at a salary of the provide for the many provide for a business many refer the hospital, at a salary of the provide for the many provide for a business many refer the hospital, at a salary of the provide for the many provide for the many provide for the many provide for the provide from the possibility of a promoter business, is is charged by some. Olsen would remedy this in a jution forbidding the taking of the provide for the provide for the first time yesterday, is to prevent the possibility of a promoter business, is is charged by some. Olsen would remedy this in a jution forbidding the taking of the provide for the first time yesterday, is to prevent the possibility of a promoter spending some money in alleged improvements, unloading the proposition on a "tender foot."

The case at issue is that of the government against Frank A. Greth, connected with a Loss Agreth filed on 326 acres of land in the Antelope Valley. That aurypise awaits a number to fise chief surgeon or his assistants just because a policeman tried to the chief surgeon or his assistants just because a policeman tried to shock a patient down. To this Connects a patient down. To

Wireless Operator is One of Those Picked up by Custon Officials in Flight to Mexico.

Jail.

John Miller, a German, was found at a construction camp at Tecate. He had not registered, and is considered a dangerous alien enemy on account of his alleged activities among the other workmen. He is in the San at \$1200, from the Pioneer Paper and the san at \$1200, from the Pioneer P

FASHION SHOW IN FULL SWING.

Downtown Streets Crowded with Femininity.

Shops are Thronged Inside and Outside.

Living Models Show Lates in Women's Wear.

The downtown streets were the ob ective of all feminine Los Angele esterday, and the line passing beand the Seventh-street stores, was never diminished from opening hour to late in the night

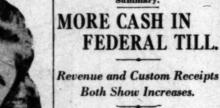
full swing, both outside and inside

displayed the season's latest garb in the way of country club clothes, afternoon frocks, street dresses, suits and evening gowns, as well as millinery. A similar parade took place at 2 p.m., continuing until 4 o'clock

Westervelt, for many years a leading photographer of this city, who died on Wednesday at his residence, No. 1716 Wilcox avenue, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the pariors of Breese Bros., No. 865 South Figueron street. Rev. Hugh K. Walker will officiate. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Niles, Mich., his former

Diego County Jail.

Peter Levandowski was picked up at Jecumba, a half-mile from the boundary line. He had not registered it is charged, and was born in West Prussia. Peter is behind were in the employ of the paper



Bank Clearings, However, Feel War Embargoes' Effect.

Prompt Paying of Income Tax is Urged by Women.

Setting a new high mark, re ceipts for February of \$1,000,000 were reported yesterday by Collector Internal Revenue Carter. The recelpts for February, 1917, wer \$250,303.59; for February, 1916, \$207,732,96. But for the fact that there was

much delay in the receipt of blanks for individuals having an income in excess of \$3000, and the action of the United States Treasury Depart-

excess of \$3000, and the action of the United States Treasury Department in extending the date for making returns to March 31, it is estimated that the figures would have reached \$2,000,000. During the present month there will be large payments.

This money will not only come from the new income tax law, but from transportation corporations, involving passenger, freight and express receipts, and what is known as the commodities tax, covering pills, powder, and a thousand other articles that are made to pay tribute in order to supply the financial sinews of war.

There have been large advance payments on secount of the income tax, as a discount is allowed for advance payments.

Collector Carter stated yesterday that it has come to his knowledge that various notaries have refused tax returns, unless they are given the privilege of inspecting such returns. As the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that it is not necessary for an individual to show his complete statement to a notary public, or other officer before whom he appears to take his acknowledgment, outside of internal revenue officers, notaries are asked to make note of the ruling. These officers are only intended to certify to the genuineness of the signature Mme. Matildita, who has the production in hand, conducting the final dress rehearsals yesterday.

More than two score little ones will participate in the big dance production, besides which several adult professional dancers will take part. Folk dances, interpretative ballets, in short all the forms of dancing known to Terpsichore and devotees, will be given.

The premiere danseuse of the affair will be Bessie Crouch, who will appear in a number of original dances. Another talented pupil of Mme. Matildita, Miss Ruth Sylvia Gortikov, will appear in a solo number.

here for some time assisting in making out returns for individuals will remain on duty until March 20. They may be found until that date at Pasadena, Long Beach, Bakersfield, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Whittier, Santa Ana and Ventura

The February report of busines in the office of Collector of Custom Elliott, showed a large increase is the exports and imports for the month. The exports jumped from \$406,561, to \$1,213,748, compare with February, 1917; the import Business and the War.

PASADENA, Feb. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It has never been my policy to rush into public print or to in any way keembat the opinion expressed by the leading newspapers of the country, but the article in The Times referring to F. R. Feitshans and bearing its editorial indorsement, is so contrary to the principle that must be recognized and adopted by the people of this country, if we are to win this war, and if our army and navy are not to actually suffer and if our war programme is not to be blocked, that I feel I must ask you to give equal prominence to a statement of facts which is incombatable.

The productive capacity of this country of every kind and description, which in simple terms, means raw material or agricultural products plus service necessary to produce or manufacture them, amounts in a busy year like 1916, to about \$40,000,000,000.00 It is possible by

BANKS SHOWING.

Bank clearings for February compared with the two years preceeding follows: 1918, \$110.719.

\$32.54; 1917, \$115.047.944.29, and 1916, \$96.994.302.81.

The reason for the decrease, bankers say, can be attributed to many things, but one of the principal reasons is the shortage in the citrus crop, this year's production being only 15 per cent. of normal. Another reason is that we have been unable to move certain food prodto its year's production we have done in unable to move certain food products.

10 per cent, or perhaps to \$45,000, 100,000,000.

The normal demands of the government for all purposes under a \$40,000,000,000 production are about \$1,000,000,000 production are about \$1,000,000,000 but the abnormal demands of war will demand of this productive capacity for this ment and our all for this ment all for this ment and our all for this ment all fo

The Mason operahouse was productive capacity for this government and our allies for the year ending June 30, 1918, fully \$18,000, 000,000, and it is a simple matter of addition and subtraction and a fact capable of being understood by everyone that if government demands for war purposes require \$17,000,000,000 more of goods and in a normal year and the limit of our expansion for our normal production is four or five billious of dollars either normal production is four or five billious of dollars either normal production in this country must give way 25 per cent. or our army and our navy cannot be provided with ships, guns, clothing, ammunition, food, trucks, hospitals, airplanes and war necessities. This fact has been reduced 40 per cent, throughout the country and the productive capacity of these plants transferred to meeting the needs of the government in its war programme.

Either the people of this country and the productive capacity of these plants transferred to meeting the needs of the government in its war programme.

The Mason operahouse was to the walls yesterday, between 10 o'clock and noon, with women 10 o'clock and noon, with women sho had enlisted under the banker of Nrs. J. Anderson, chairman of the Woman's, Angeles unit, Nation-dainty nation of Mrs. J. Anderson, which women the Woman's Committee and the "Show of Wonders" company postponed a reheard in order to accommodate the payment of the limit of our expansion for our normal production, and collector of the Stamps." Louis M. Cole talked on "Food Conservation," and Collector explained the income tax laked on our navy cannot be provided with ships, guns, clothing, ammunition, food, trucks, hospitals, airplanes and war necessities. This fact has been reduced 40 per cent, throughout the country and the productive capacity of these plants transferred to meeting the needs of the government in its war programme.

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Fashion Show for Men

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